MONARCH

"By the Students, for the Community"

Volume LXXV, Issue 12

Tuesday, April 10, 1990

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CORRECTION

In the April 3, 1990 edition of the *Monarch* in a story entitled"SLC drug bust", the amount of cocaine found on Kevin Muldoon should have been a trace amount, not 56.8 grams, while the amount of marijuana found was 56.8 grams, not a trace amount.

Point to Ponder

Jesus Christ is risen today, Alleluia!
Our triumphant holy day, Alleluia!
Who did once upon the cross, Alleluia!
Suffer to redeem our loss, Alleluia!
Traditional Easter hymn

Drug bust at SLC

Four more students arrested

By William Quigley
Editor

The drug sting by administration and resident hall staff, on Friday March 31 1990, has netted four more drug suspects: Christopher Fabrizio, Denton Burchall, Thomas Curley Jr., and Brian Zeilier. All four were arrested on Tuesday April 3, 1990. All drugs seized by Saint Leo College school officials were turned over to the Pasco County Sheriffs Department. The charges against the individuals were: Fabrizio, for felony possession of 30 grams of marijuana, Burchall, for felony possession of a trace amount of marijuana, Curley, for possession of a trace amount of marijuana, and Zeilier, possession of 30 grams of cannabis. They were all charged with the possession of drug paraphernalia.

All of the drugs and paraphernalia were found in the room and not on the individual students.

During the initial investigation by the Pasco County Sheriffs department two other students, William Mcdivitt and Kevin Muldoon, were also arrested for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. All of the drugs and drug paraphernalia found in both investigations was recovered by school officials working on information provided.

The search by school officials was deemed legal by the Pasco County Department because of a clause in the Student Handbook and Housing Contract stipulating, "Saint Leo College maintains the right to conduct a 'room search,' where there is an apparent reason for doing so. Although the college will make reasonable efforts to respect the privacy of a student's room, Saint Leo College maintains the right of entry into a student's room for reasons of emergency, maintenance, order, or violation of policy. All areas of the room may be searched, and illegal, unauthorized or incriminating items may be confiscated."

The four students arrested were bonded out. Curley and Zeilier were released immediately after posting $1,000 each, $500 for each charge against them. Fabrizio and Burchall had to pay $5,500 for their bonds, and were not released immediately. Burchall stayed in jail over night and was not bonded out until the next day.

All four face disciplinary action by Saint Leo College school officials. Robert Ruday, vice president for student affairs, states that "We [the college] are unhappy to have to take these steps, but in the future we will take them again in an effort to make this a drug free campus."

All information attained for this story comes from the Pasco County Sheriff's Department official arrest record.

Two SLC students relax with a little one on one. Photo by Colleen Flanagan.

SLC tuition to go up again

By William Quigley
Editor

In a letter to parents, released April 6, 1990, Msgr Frank M. Mouch, President of Saint Leo College announced that tuition would again be rising. According to this letter Mouch names his reasons for raising the tuition, "In recognition of the work and dedication expanded by our faculty and staff, the Board (of Trustees) agreed that we had to begin to raise their salaries closer to the median levels nationally."

This increase will be both for tuition and for room costs. According to the 1989-90 Saint

Please see TUITION, p. 8

Residential Life dorm changes inconsistent

Over the past few years, Saint Leo College's department of residential life has made many changes to its system. Several of these changes have been good. For example, the introduction of "quiet floors" in male residence halls fulfilled a long-requested, long-desired need of many students.

On the other hand, some of these changes have not been beneficial to the college community as a whole. One of the newest changes in residential policy is one which contradicts decisions previously made by the residential life office: Greek floors.

Members of two fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, and one sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, have requested that certain areas of certain residence halls as reserved to members of their groups only. This arrangement will begin in the Fall 1990 semester.

While there is nothing inherently wrong with this arrangement and, indeed, these three groups have, in the past, shown themselves to be among the more responsible Greek organizations on the SLC campus, there is another reason to consider this decision unfair.

Many times, the directors of SLC's Honors Program have discussed the idea of creating "honors wings", of which all residents would be members of the Honors Program. Another idea that has had popularity among certain students has been creation of another kind of honors wing where all residents would be required to maintain at least a 3.25 cumulative grade point average (GPA). However, the residential life office has yet to approve any such ideas.

If the residential life staff thinks that approving such areas would be discrimination, then why are Greek wings being created? Surely, showing favoritism toward Greeks is discrimination. And while no request for an honors wing was made this semester, requests in the past have met with rejection.

Another argument against the creation of honors wings is the existence of quiet floors. While quiet floors are much more comfortable for study-minded students than many other residential areas, the "24-hour quiet hour" policy these floors are expected to maintain is not always well enforced. If one were to enter any quiet wing at any given time, one would almost surely hear at least one loud stereo playing.

And while it is true that Roderick Hall does currently have a minimum GPA requirement, it should be noted that that minimum is only a 2.5. Let's be frank: a 2.5 is not a terribly high average. In fact, in many circles, a 2.5 would be considered downright disgraceful.

SLC has spoken of raising its academic standards. In doing so, the College's enrollment has reduced. Just a few years ago SLC's full-time student body numbered near 1,200. Today, it is fewer than 900. The college has therefore required all juniors to live on campus next year. This decision, in turn, has indirectly spawned the Greek floors, as fewer Greeks can live off campus in "frat houses."

While all Greek organizations claim to advocate academic excellence, one may still ask why it is that no Greek organization has a group GPA of above 3.0? Or that a mere handful of Greeks are represented in the Honors Program or as members of SLC's Delta Nu chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society (requiring a 3.5 GPA after 62 hours of college work)?

If the college is truly committed to promoting academic excellence, then it will in the future create residential areas set aside for the students who are really at college to do what students are supposed to do: study.

This editorial is the opinion of the editorial of the Saint Leo College Monarch. *This editorial represents their view. Any editorial that is without a byline on the editorial board, and thus* becomes *editorial policy.*

President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

A question that is being discussed throughout our country, if not throughout the world, is the nature of a Catholic college. What makes a college Catholic? There are traditional ingredients, such as theology and philosophy courses (both part of the liberal arts core fir centuries), Campus Ministry, liturgical life, and some kind of tie to the official Catholic Church, and these are found at Saint Leo College. In other countries the institutions' backgrounds, organizational structures, relationships with government and the like cause modifications in exactly how a college or university functions as Catholic.

Over the past few years leaders of the Church in Rome have been discussing this issue, with a mind to articulate essential characteristics that should be found in all Catholic colleges and universities. Here's what they are currently saying:

"These Catholic institutions offer their intellectual and spiritual resources to the People of God, making scholarly discoveries available to them, assisting them in a mature and responsible living of their Christian vocation, and preparing men and women inspired by Christian principles who will be capable of assuming positions of responsibility in the Church and in society. They offer theological formation to lay persons, which become more important in the light of the increasingly important role they play in the Church, including theological teaching and research. Students, parents, parishes and Bishops look to them for assistance in bringing Christian though to bear on the problems of contemporary life. They are one of the most important ways in which the Church is guaranteed a presence in the academic world and in the world of higher culture."

I am aware that many students come to this campus, as others do to the campuses of other Catholic colleges, for a degree that will allow them to make more money and secure a better job, these two motives ranked highest by freshman across our land. At the same time, college should always be a bigger experience than each person anticipates. What the quotation from the statement by the Roman Congregation contributes to this expanded view of college is the whole--and it is large!--dimension of Church and culture.

What we do on this campus is not just for the benefit of the individual students. None of us grows if we limit our vision simply to our own interests. The same is true of an institution, especially one with education as its purpose. What we are about is the betterment of our Church, our society, even our culture. The challenge is to figure out how Col 101, HTY 330, PED 311, or any other course, along with all the other activities of college, fit into that goal. They do!

"College should always be a bigger exprience than each person anticipates--None of us grow if we limit our vision simply to our own interest"

Monarch

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Greek Week problems continue

By Jennifer Miller
News Editor

What is Greek Week? Brian Chasteen, director of student development and leadership, states that Greek week is a time when fraternities and sororities, represented on Saint Leo Campus by Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic, "unify as a system to do things with one another for the goodness of the community." Chasteen goes on to say that there are competitions among the Greeks during the academic year, but Greek Week represents a time when competition should not be a focal point.

Chasteen suggests that Greek Week should be a time when Greeks unify to "undertake tasks," such as college improvement, philanthropic deeds, as well as appreciation for faculty and staff.

Chasteen says that Greek Week should emphasize that when Greeks come together there should be a "strength of unity." Chasteen further states that Greeks, "can and are leaders"

What has Greek Week meant in the past for Saint Leo College? From Chasteen's understanding Greek Week has placed more effort on the competitive games and have "not reached out to the college or community, faculty, or other college groups."

Chasteen says that there is "nothing wrong with wanting to win" the competitive games among the Greeks, but he says the "sense of unifying as a Greek systems has been missing."

Greek Week was scheduled for the week of Monday, March 25 through Saturday March, 31. What happened is a very confusing question. The chairmen of IFC resigned his position prior to Greek Week, possibly as a response to a vote that occurred at an IFC meeting on March 15, 1990. The vote determined that pledges could not participate in Greek Week. This vote is not a common practice on other college campuses, stated Chasteen.

As a result of the vote Chasteen sent letters to each fraternity and sorority on campus explaining what the IFC vote in reality meant. Bill Thiel, resident director and IFC moderator, states that the letter came out before spring break, 1990.

The IFC vote means, according to Chasteen, that the only Greeks that would be able to participate in Greek Week would have been Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Omicron Phi.

Chasteen suggests that IFC was probably aware of the local fraternity and sorority statuses, but "did not consider themselves as pledges." Chasteen states that a Greek organization remains a pledge of a national order until the organization receives a charter.

Chasteen says that he thinks that IFC misunderstood the implications of the letter. Chasteen and the administration were not overriding an IFC vote. Chasteen believes that Greek Week seems to have been boycotted due to this misunderstanding, however the IFC vote can be rescinded.

Chasteen further comments that due to the nationalizing of the Greeks on campus that the past "local" Greeks must get into the mind set of national policies. Learning the national policies is an, "educational process." Chasteen suggests that there needs to be more "open communication for planning and implementing" Greek activities between the administration and the Greeks.

Bill Thiel adds that the letter from the administration, as a result of the IFC vote, was a letter of clarification. Thiel thinks that pledges should participate in Greek Week because of the exprience, and he tried to discuss the issue prior to the vote, but he claims he did not get much feed-back on the issue.

Julie Hanes, speaking on the behave of Panhellenic states that pledges, "should not be able to participate; they have never been able to." Hanes believes that moderators in IFC "changed votes," due to the letter that was sent to fraternities and sororities.

Hanes claims that Greek Week is a "time for competition," but also a time that "brings us Greeks closer, this does not happen all of the time."

Mike Stearns, president of IFC, stated that there may be a Greek Week rescheduled for the following week. The fraternities decided to, "set it up ourselves with out the administration." This means that pledges will be able to participate. This decision, according to Thiel, is probably a result of an IFC meeting that occurred on March 27, 1990. Thiel was not present at this meeting.

SLC has new English honor society

By Jennifer Miller
News Editor

Saint Leo College is now a proud member of Sigma Tau Delta Society, Inc., the International English Honor Society. The date of Saint Leo's acceptance claims Maura Snyder, associate professor of English and director of English, was March 15, 1990 upon receiving a letter of invitation from the Society prior to pursuing acceptance.

The qualifications possessed by the college applying for membership for Sigma Tau Delta are as follows: references for establishing a local chapter, formed by a four year college accredited by state and regional associations, a petition on "official" college stationery containing six to 30 names of potential chapter members, a letter of approval from the President of the College and a chapter fee. The college applying must be accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Qualifications for student members of the International English Honor Society are as follows: a minimum "B" average in English studies, be in the highest 35 percent of his/her class, have completed three semesters of college course work.

English majors at Saint Leo incorporate the tracks of literature, writing and teaching. Also, a student can simply minor in English to be a member of Sigma Tau Delta, claims Dr. Dirk Budd, professor of English.

The International English Honor Society is non-profit and "organized under the laws of the state of Illinois." The purposes of the Society are "literary, educational and charitable." The motto of the Society is "Sincerity, Truth, Design." The inception date for Sigma Tau Delta was 1924. This information was provided by the Society's constitution, approved in 1984.

The International English Honor Society awards international scholarships and awards, such as the Eleanor B. North Award for undergraduate poetry writing, the Herbert L. Hughes short story award and the Frederick Fadner Award for undergraduate and graduate critical essays. The awards range in monetary value.

Sigma Tau Delta also publishes a journal called *The Rectangle,* published in the Spring and Fall of each year.

Dr. Budd states that the first society began on the campus of Dakota Wesleyan College in South Dakota, for English majors.

Dr. Budd claims that one function of the society is to "honor people good in the literacy field" and to help "foster literacy merit on campus," and to "meet with other English majors" in other society chapters.

Dr. Budd recalls that in 1978, Saint Leo only had a "handful of English majors;" now the English department has "grown in distinction" and number. Dr. Budd adds that Saint Leo offers exceptional students in English.

Dr. Budd will be serving as the student advisor to the Saint Leo chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, chapter Alpha Alpha Alpha.

Dr. Budd states that the chapter will get off to a start in the Fall, 1990, by electing officers. Budd adds that the students of the chapter "should run the show."

Dr. Budd feels that the chapter should "heighten literary awareness, work towards publication," and "pool together" its members to accomplish goals.

Such distinguished writers and critics, such as Cleanth Brooks, Judith Crist, James Dickey, Laurence Perrine, Stephen Spender and Eudora Welty, are members of Sigma Tau Delta.

Dr. Budd expresses hope that members of the society on campus work to consider what it means to get published—to understand the avenue of "getting published and getting paid" for it.

Funding for the new chapter has not been consummated as of press time.

Dr. Budd feels that the students will be "very enthusiastic" once the chapter gets started. As of now, there are 21 qualified members of the chapter.

Dr. Budd further feels that such a Society expounds on the aspects about life; it provides for a "commonality of experience."

Dr. Budd, also emphasizes that "every organization needs writers and public relations people." Dr. Budd adds that, hopefully, the chapter can emphasize "creative writing."

Snyder feels that the chapter of Sigma Tau Delta will "both benefit them (student members) and offer a wide range of participation in activities among English students across the country."

Evelyn Budd, adjunct instructor of English, was a member of Sigma Tau Delta at Keuka College in New York. She recalls that that chapter sponsored outside speakers, handed out awards, published in the Society's national magazine and provided other such educational services. Budd claims that such a chapter on campus is important because it provides superior English majors with a "sense of identity," different from other organizations.

Cris North, a junior and new member of the Alpha Alpha Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta is "looking forward" to the chapter for next year at Saint Leo College.

Dr. Ernie Williams : philosophical about life

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Monarch Staff Writer

When Dr. Ernie Williams, chairman of the Humanities Division, heard his name called at the SGA banquet to receive the "Administrator of the Year Award" he was surprised. As to whether or not he deserved the award Dr. Williams replied, "Deserving is an interesting notion. A small group of people sat in a room, and for some reason – known only to them – they decided to give me that plaque. I really appreciate it, whoever they were and whatever their reasons. If you mean 'am I worthy?', probably not. Probably the most positive thing I do is try to stay out of my faculty's way."

He speaks of his faculty with the utmost respect and admiration. "They're the experts. If I leave them alone they do a great job. Maybe I ought to chop the award up and give them each a piece."

Dr. Williams has been in charge of the division for the past two years. As such, the most important thing he does is "to keep the (expletive deleted) off the faculty's backs." He thinks it's an important job and adds, "The things I get to accomplish are meaningful, although the things that are necessary to accomplish them are not always intrinsically interesting." As to the rumor that he is resigning, he assures "Come September, I will be chair of the Humanities Division."

Even so, Dr. Williams' real joy in life is teaching – particularly those students who "are self-motivated, devoted, and have developed their intellectual capacities to the point where they can follow a complex argument or pursue meaningful research."

He's been at Saint Leo College for the past "12 or 13" years teaching both introductory and upper level philosophy courses. As for his future, he'd like to dedicate more time to his hobbies which are teaching, playing music, reading, and writing. He is currently writing on a pop psychology book (tentatively titled Working on Life) with his best friend, and he's also working on two articles and has plans for a series of short stories called The Pastime Papers.

Dr. Williams is a "doer" in the best sense of the word. He confronts life head-on while taking 100% responsibility for himself.

His advice to the students clearly reflects this attitude: "Don't waste time; the only thing you're ever bored with is the inside of your own head."

Ralph Guerrero:

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Monarch Staff Writer

When Rafael (Ralph) Guerrero began his search for colleges, he kept in mind the importance of home and family. And with his family in Orlando, Saint Leo College was advantageously located. Currently a sophomore, Ralph found other positive factors at Saint Leo. He has experienced both personal growth and increased responsibility.

In the spring of '89, Ralph pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon. He pledged to become more involved on campus and for the close friendships that are often associated with fraternities and sororities. And he found them. He also discovered that sometimes the differences in the letters of the various fraternities and sororities creates an obstacle in the formation of other friendships. Ralph would like to see those barriers overcome and would, himself, like to get to know more people in the other Greek organizations.

The twenty year old is currently an R.A. in Benoit and says that he enjoys the added responsibility that comes with the job. He comments that being an R.A. is "different from being a regular student."

However it may differentiate him from the other students, Ralph is certainly a "people person." He enjoys being involved with others and likes to see other people involved. In fact, Ralph wishes that more of the students would get involved – especially in supporting their athletes.

After he graduates, Ralph would like to get married (he has no one in mind at the moment though) and use his marketing degree towards opening his own business someday. Until then, he'd just like to work for a marketing firm.

Ralph likes Saint Leo for its small size and the general atmosphere of the college. And while he enjoys being around people, there are those times when he likes to go in his room and listen to his heavy metal. He did comment that he wishes the college would allow the students to have pets in their rooms because you just can't "snuggle up" with a fish!

Cindy Lawson : Secretary and much more

By Jennifer Miller
News Editor

Cindy Lawson, secretary for student development of Saint Leo College, should be deemed public relations assistant for student development because her responsibilities include functions far above that of a "secretary."

Lawson, deservedly, received the Student Government Association (SGA) award for Outstanding Support Service at the March 23, 1990 annual SGA banquet.

Lawson has been employed with Saint Leo for the past six and one half years.

The first three years of Lawson's employment at Saint Leo were in the Campus Life services which was the health center, and Campus Ministry areas, which then had their own secretary. That position was eliminated and Lawson was placed in her present position.

Lawson's duties entail "a lot of interaction with the students, which is the main thing, guiding clubs and organizations, and dealing a lot with the College Union Board (CUB)." Lawson has to deal with the entertainers that CUB sponsors, handling the contracts. A typical day for Lawson would entail delivering the Daily Say-So (a campus event schedule), "doing all the paperwork for Student Development and CUB, arranging security for upcoming events (and the like), doing work for Brian Chasteen, director of Student Development, and as of now, "handling summer programs for the camps that come in during the summer when the students are gone." When the summer programs wind down Lawson has to handle upcoming student orientation. Lawson works year round.

Lawson works many days past the usual nine to five job, especially if there are nighttime activities.

Lawson states that "it's a lot of work, especially since it's only the two of us, Brian and I," especially since much of Chasteen's "work is done after hours."

Lawson feels that her biggest responsibility is "trying to keep guidelines and requirements that all clubs and organizations have to follow,...keeping track and making sure that members are qualified, especially when pledging time comes around."

What Lawson likes least about her job (besides the photocopy machine) is being confronted by potential student orientation leaders, knowing that particular ones did not get chosen and having to tell them of the bad news.

What Lawson likes best about her job is that her job places her in a position of interacting with students.

Lawson has been a moderator for the sorority Psi Theta Epsilon for the past two years. She has received a Merit Award from SGA, and she was recently recognized again by SGA.

Lawson is mostly involved with CUB, looking at the amount of time she devotes to it overall. The CUB day event takes up a lot of her time.

In actuality, Lawson claims that she does "very little" secretarial work, such as typing.

Lawson could be called a "Jacqueline of all trades" because she has worked in a variety of fields upon graduating from high school. She has worked for the telephone company, a medical corporation, a restaurant business and in a factory for the Chrysler Corporation. "I've done a little bit of everything," says Lawson.

Lawson hails from Indiana, but has lived in the south long enough to acquire a southern accent.

Lawson lives in Zephyrhills on a five acre lot, which gives her plenty of remembrances from her years of growing in Indiana on her family's petting farm.

"I have lots of pets," claims Lawson, "that's kind of my hobby." Lawson likes to take in other people's unwanted animals and then finds homes for them; she has been doing this sort of thing "all her life," says Lawson.

Lawson also raises and sells top-breed Maltese dogs, and "I enjoy doing that," she states.

Lawson used to show quarter

Please see LAWSON, p. 8

Centennial: Father Benedict Roth, early Saint Leo historian

By James J. Horgan
Professor of History

One person can make a difference. This certainly was the case with Benedict Roth. Without him, we would know nothing of the history of our earliest years.

Roth was the first faculty member of "St. Leo's College" (the original name of the institution), arriving from its founding monastery, Mary Help of Christians Abbey of Belmont, N.C., on July 18, 1890. For the next 35 years, until his death at 63 in 1925, he kept an account of activities at the college and abbey, and systematically preserved the make up, the raw material of our history.

Particularly valuable are the chronologies he maintained from 1890 to 1906, 1908 to 1914, 1916 to 1918 and 1923 to 1925. They contain detailed entries on the daily doings at Saint Leo, including nuggets like these:

—Sept. 12, 1890: "Next was asked in a general way, 'Who will be the first Student for our College?' Then the next day, Sept. 13, 1890, the Pioneer student, James Leonard McDermott, aged 12 years, arrived with his father from Key West, Fla., via Dade City—towards noon, rather than at eleven o'clock."

—Jan. 6, 1893: "At 7.30 p.m. the students gave their first Entertainment—consisting of Dialogues, Recitations. The Piano and Brass Band furnished the Music."

—March 10, 1896: "The Cooks made the first strawberry Pie from our own growing in the history of St. Leo."

Father Benedict Roth and the graduating seniors of 1913. Photo courtesy of Abbey Archives.

Roth also compiled 16 magnificent scrapbooks containing such treasures as the program of that first student entertainment of 1893, newspaper stories from as far off as New Orleans and New York City on the college opening in 1890, letters from pioneer McDermott in his years beyond Saint Leo, autograph sheets of the entire student body through the 1890's and press accounts of his own brush with death when he was struck by lightning while hearing confessions at Saint Anthony Church in 1901.

In addition to teaching a range of subjects from commercial bookkeeping to Greek and elocution, Roth served as director of the college on and off for 15 1/2 years, and in his time moderated nearly every student organization. Moreover, he continued to service the abbey's mission throughout Pasco, Hernando and Citrus counties. He was also the abbey's printer for a quarter century, after the monastery purchased a hand-operated flatbed press in 1900 from the editor of the *San Antonio Herald.*

In 1912, he founded the first student newspaper, which was called *St. Leo's,* and also had a hand in the first campus literary magazine, *The St. Leo Cadet,* from 1919 to 1923. When he died, so did these two publications, so central were his efforts.

Roth personified the spirit of Saint Leo's pioneers. "They never thought about anything but work, and the assignment, and getting it done, and being perfect with it," says Fr. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., now the only Saint Leo monk who knew Roth personally.

Roth had an austere disposition, in contrast to his fellow Saint Leo giant, the forceful by genial Abbot Charles Mohr. In the classroom, he could be crafty. Bowman, 1923 class valedictorian who took Latin with him in his last years, remembers: "He'd give you a test, and he'd be pretending to read a newspaper. But he had a hole in it so he'd make sure he'd catch you if you were cheating."

The Saint Leo Compiler died of heart failure just short of his 63rd birthday on Sept. 12, 1925. Young cleric Frater Bowman sat up with him during his last night, as a corridor clock sounded the time every 15 minutes. "To this day I still get goose bumps at the sound of a grandfather clock," he recalls of the night that seemed to last forever. "It was ringing the gong for Benedict to check in."

In my own case, as I was pouring over his records in the abbey archives to compile the centennial history, I continually had a feeling that he was speaking to me from across the decades. He was a pack rat who saved everything, because he knew we would be coming along a hundred years later.

Dr. Horgan is professor of history and chairs the division of social science. This the eleventh in his series of articles for the *Monarch* on the early years at Saint Leo.

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SLC offers drug and alcohol counseling

By Jennifer Miller
Monarch News Editor

Saint Leo College offers counseling for drug and alcohol abuse.

Not only do freshman receive a drug decisions directory from the counseling center, Saint Leo also offers three programs in addition to individual counseling to overcome qualities that accompany substance abuse.

How do students get help with a chemical dependency problem? Students may either seek help, or it may be required that they attend in of the three counseling groups if the students have violated Saint Leo College policy.

Usually, students who seek counseling in order to overcome their, "addiction" to a substance realize that they have a problem. However, some students deny their, "addiction" and must be coaxed by friends and peers to seek counseling.

Dr. Stephen Kane, director of Counseling and Career Development, released statistics about substance abuse: 3.3. million American teens are classified as alcoholics, 2/3 of the teens have used illicit drugs, 1/3 of all suicides are alcohol related, and 32 million adults are alcoholics. Also, Florida is ranked as the third highest state for alcohol and drug abuse according to Kane.

The counseling groups that Saint Leo has to offer are free:

Step 1: Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) attempts to counsel its participants in breaking the patterns of behavior or personalities that are learned from being with parents who have dependency problems. This group primarily serves as a support group, it is not an intensive therapeutic group, states Kane.

ACOA operates under a professional counselor, along with peer counselor. The group has planned activities each week. Most importantly the group members remain known amongst themselves only. "What is said stays in the room," assures Kane. Kane is not directly involved with ACOA; however, he does take referrals from this group.

Step 2: The dependency Awareness Group, is another organization which helps students try to overcome chemical dependency. Students who exhibit, "high risk," behavior usually end up in this group, either by requirement or suggestion.

This group is run also by a professional, who has a license in substance abuse counseling, says Kane. The nature of this group, states Kane, is information sharing on the topics of behavior, medical, social aspects that surround chemical abuse, and how it effects the user.

Students who attend this group process of recovery, "tend not to go through it again," says Kane.

Step 3: Anger Management, is yet another group offered for Saint Leo students. Kane states that some students who drink become violent, and the drinking and violence is a way of venting hostility and aggression.

This group runs in six week sessions. Its participants learn to behaviorally and cognitively modify aggressive behavior into assertive behavior, states Kane. Counseling accompanies this groups participants. Anyone is encouraged to attend anger management because anger is not necessarily substance abuse related. Peer counselors run this group.

Step 4: Individual counseling for alcohol abuse. Carol Chambers provides alcohol counseling for individuals. She is from the Human Development Center of Dade City. Kane also is affiliated with the University of South Florida and has access to the USF Psychiatry Center in Tampa, which provides a 28 day in-patient alcohol and drug recovery treatment.

Kane believes that abusive use of substance on the Saint Leo campus is indicative of out society as a whole.

Addicts learn dysfunctional ways of dealing with behavior to be an individual versus a conformist accepted by society, suggests Kane.

If anyone would like more information regarding these groups, or information on substance abuse, please contact Dr. Stephen Kane at the Student Affairs Office in Saint Edward Hall, 588-8266. Also, the drug decisions directory provides helpful information and phone numbers. Also the residential life staff, as well as certain professors should be able to provide useful avenues of advice in order to help you.

Kane would like to make it clear that the counseling center, as well as the four groups, are not judgmental. Kane and the groups provide information and, "let you decide." Kane stresses the importance of students needing to make their own critical decisions.

Students spend week in Washington

By Jennifer Miller
Monarch News Editor

"We ate, slept, and drank politics," stated Brian Knight. Knight was referring to the Twenty-First Annual Symposium, a symposium that addressed, "Congress and the Presidency of the 1990's."

Knight and Cynthia Johnston were chosen by the social science division to attend the symposium. Each year the division chooses two students to attend the symposium that is held in Washington D.C. The social science division with the aid of the Student Government Association (SGA) help to finance the trip for the students states Dr. Hudson Reynolds, associate professor of political science and director of the honors program. The symposium ran from March 16-18, 1990.

Both students are interested in politics, and "were serious about going" to the symposium, claims Cynthia Johnston.

The first day of the symposium incorporated registration, introductory remarks, and a keynote address.

The keynote speaker was Howard H. Baker Jr., former Senate majority Leader and White House Chief of Staff. Knight states that he interpreted baker's address as a lesson that, "civility and mutual respect," must exist between the congress and the President; furthermore, "a better working relationship has to take place."

During registration, Johnston was impressed with the, "organization and set-up of the symposium." Johnston went on to say that she made a few apparently lasting political connections.

Knight also claims to have made political ties, those ties offered to assist Knight if they could in his political endeavors. Knight was particularly impressed with the fact that many of the college students that attend the symposium will be making political debuts of their own just after graduating with undergraduate degrees.

Johnston was able to interpret Baker's address as implying that, "controversy exists underneath, between the administration and legislators, it is hard for the two to communicate." Johnston added that the symposium speakers suggested ways for alleviating the controversy.

When asked if he felt comfortable in such intense political surroundings at the symposium, Knight responded by saying that there was "intelligent conversation always." He further states that although he attends college in Florida and is not directly in a highly political scene he knew, "what was going on," in reference to basic issues.

Johnston learned a great deal about economic issues that involved the United States, as well as other foreign nations.

The symposium offers a number of panels from which attendees choose. The actual moderators of the panels are students who have attended the symposium previously. Melody Shanaberger, a graduate of Saint Leo College in 1989, was a moderator for the panel, "Environmental Issues." Such returning students are called Center Fellows.

On the second day of the symposium, March 17, Knight was particularly impressed with a speaker on "Legislative and Presidential Agenda for the 1990s." Fredrick McClure, assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs, "defended and was most energetic about the present administration."

Also, on the second day the attendees had a free afternoon to pursue their own endeavors. Both Johnston and Knight were able to enjoy good conversation with other participants in an informal atmosphere.

Representative Thomas J., Downey, D-New York, did not impress either Knight or Johnston with his address on "The Congress and the Presidency of the 1990s: A View from Congress." Downey predicted a 3% to 6% cut in the Gross National Product. Knight did not have enough time to ask where these losses might come from.

On the final day of the symposium, March 18, "Congress, the Presidency, and the Media were the only topics covered. Johnston felt this was a "good wrap-up" for the symposium.

To Johnston, the symposium enlightened Johnston to the "difficulty in conducting a government that has separate branches." Knight added that there was a difficulty in the branches, "ideological was," and that the branches had "differences constantly."

Knight also notes that most of the political enthusiasts that he met, "Started off stuffing envelopes." Knight offers that anyone can be involved in politics, "if they want to be."

Johnston believes that she "can apply what she has learned from the symposium, especially in local political situations." She further states that she "is not a intimidated by political figures."

Overall, both students admit that the symposium offered a "great political experience."

In addition to the two students attending the symposium, Reynolds was invited to speak on a panel.

Reynolds spoke on the second day, addressing, "The Presidency of the 1790s and the 1990s." He choose to discuss Hamilton's contributions to the Federalist Papers. The Presidency, according to Reynolds, is a position attained by "talent and extra-ambition." Reynolds also added that this "extra ambition" prompts Presidents to make personal sacrifices. This theory is relevant today, because the person elected into political office has to temper desires to avoid upheaval.

Reynolds states that these symposiums, presented annually by the center for the study of the Presidency, offer students enjoyment from an intense, "pressure cooker," of a political experience. Reynolds was also impressed that Saint Leo College is, "represented prominently at the symposium."

Christ ends a season of excellence

By John A. Merullo
Associate Editor

"You can't miss when you have good material.": spoken by Father Mulcahy in an episode of "M*A*S*H" after being complimented on a sermon.

In presenting *Christ in the Concrete City* last week, Saint Leo College department of theatre has boldly gone where it has never gone before.

The one-act, billed as "a modern Passion Play", was written in 1953 by Philip Turner, an Anglican priest.

The story is, of course, the death and resurrection of Christ, but this time it's with a twist: the actors switch back and forth between first-century Jerusalem and modern Anytown. Turner's purpose here is to demonstrate the timelessness of Christ's teachings and the common sinfulness of humanity.

It should be noted that Christ is not seen during the entire course of the play. When Jesus is spoken to or referred to, the actors speak to empty air: a rather effective presentation. When Christ is needed to speak, his words are spoken by a narrator.

The script has been revised since 1953 to make the dialogue more up-to-date, and apparently allows itself to have new references slipped in to make it contemporary (e.g., a reference to *When Harry Met Sally*).

Concrete City is an ensemble play; therefore, it does not allow any one actor's performance to dominate or stand out among any of the others. As a whole, the company did quite well in their performance. However, many of the players did have moments where they gave an especially good show.

Probably the finest of these "moments" for any one actor was when sophomore theatre major Lisa McColgan portrayed Mary, the mother of Jesus. Mary is always a challenging role for an actress in a Passion Play, and although McColgan only plays this role for a few minutes, her performance is extraordinary. The way she winced in pain when during the scene when the Roman soldiers drive the nails into Christ's hands and feet showed all the suffering of a mother mourning her child.

Another fine "moment" is when freshman Hope Sune portrays Mary Magdalene on Easter morning, announcing the Resurrection to the other followers. She brings all the joy of the event to the stage in a "that's the way I always thought it would be" performance.

While the rest of the cast did not have moments such as these, their performances were, for the most part, very good. Freshman restaurant and hotel management major J. Martin Corrada and junior art major John Wess both acted well in all their scenes.

My only complaint about junior English major Suzanne Gullion's performance is not anything that is her fault: she merely did not have enough to do in her role. She has proved herself to be a fine performer in her previous roles at SLC and really deserves to do more than just stand around nodding. What lines she did have, however, were delivered beautifully.

Sophomore theatre major David Gillpin's performance was not up to the standard that he set for himself in his performance in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Gillpin's acting has improved much since he first took to the SLC stage last year, but *Concrete City* was by no means his best.

As the play's narrator, junior English major Tim Moore was very effective . He spoke his lines clearly and distinctly (onstage and visible to the audience) without losing objectivity. The strength of Moore's narration, however, lay in his appearance. His longish hair, mustache and piercing eyes. combined with the shadow and lighting effects gave Moore a definite Christ-like look.

The simple platform set was appropriate to the play, as the setting kept changing. In fact, as stated in an earlier review, this critic actually prefers them (for most plays) to more elaborate sets.

"As a whole, the company did quite well in their performance--many of the players did have moments where they gave an especially good show."

The direction by Dennis Henry, professor of theatre, was quite good. The actors truly worked together as a unit, which is the only way this play would work. No one tried to outdo the others.

Henry should also be lauded for the fact that he chose to run *Concrete City* alone instead of with another one act play. While the drama lasted only 45 minutes, presenting another play with it would have ruined the powerful message that this play made.

Christ in the Concrete City was a refreshing departure for SLC's theatre department and provided a successful closing to its 1989-90 season.

La Triviata

By John A. Merullo
Associate Editor

FLORIDA

1. What is the capital of Florida?

2. What is Florida's most populous city?

3. How many counties does Florida have?

4. What is the Florida state song?

5. In what year did Europeans first settle in Florida?

6. When was Florida admitted to the Union?

7. What is the state flower?

8. What is Florida's southernmost city on the mainland (as opposed to the Florida Keys)?

9. What is the state bird?

10. Name Florida's five newspapers with the largest circulation.

ANSWERS

1. Tallahassee is Florida's capital.
2. Jacksonville is Florida's most populous city.
3. Florida consists of 67 counties.
4. The Florida state song is "The Old Folks at Home" (a.k.a. "Way Down Upon the Suwannee River") by Stephen C. Foster.
5. The Spanish first settled Saint Augustine in 1565.
6. Florida was admitted to the union in 1845 as the twenty-seventh state.
7. The Florida state flower is the orange blossom.
8. Not counting any of the cities on the keys, Florida City is the southernmost city in Florida.
9. The Florida state bird is the mockingbird.
10. The Florida newspapers with the largest circulation are: the *Miami Herald*, the *St. Petersburg Times*, the *Orlando Sentinel*, the *Tampa Tribune* and the *Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel*.

Baseball team breaks into top 20

By Quinn Ausburn
Sports Editor

The baseball team has been on a winning streak this season that would excite any Saint Leo College sports fan. They are playing away this weekend and they played away last weekend (April 6-8) in Miami; the final results are not yet in. As of last Sunday, April 1, the Monarchs were 24-12 overall and 5-4 for the Sunshine State Conference.

Coach Fred Cambria attributes this winning atmosphere to a renewed confidence that the team witnessed early in the season. "The main reason is that the players believe in themselves. Everybody is playing together and pulling their own weight," Cambria said. (Quote taken from the Pasco Times, 3-13). And indeed the Monarchs have pulled themselves together, playing as a team, and they've been virtually invincible.

Surprisingly enough, the original assumption was that the pitching staff wasn't quite up to par. Fortunately, that assumption wasn't exact. The pitchers have made some outstanding performances in these past couple of weeks. Not too surprising is that hitting for the Monarchs has been remarkable. At one point in time, John Carlesi had a batting average of .538. Another incredible performer is junior Todd Cason. Cason is ambidextrous on the pitcher's mound. His natural tendency is to pitch right handed; however, when that arm begins feeling tired, he pulls out a new glove for his right hand and pitches with his left.

The baseball team has experienced quite a good season. One of the better seasons that the baseball team has witnessed in quite some time.

By Kurt Van Wilt
Special to the Monarch

Last year at this time, Fred Cambria, former pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, marketed the Columbus Mets and tutored the University of South Carolina's pitchers.

The Saint Leo Monarchs baseball team, which he starred in the late sixties on, occupied the cellar of the Sunshine State Conference with a 3-11 record, and were tumbling toward and overall 20-29 season.

Monday, April 2, the Monarchs, with Cambria as coach, won their second consecutive game from conference rival Eckerd College, just as they had won two games against the University of Tampa the week before.

The four wins raised Saint Leo's conference record to 6-4 and 24-12 overall, putting the team in third place behind national power Florida Southern (6-1) and last year's regional representative, Rollins. The latest Division II ranking, released April 3, showed Saint Leo College fourteenth in the nation, fifth in Florida.

However, the Monarchs did not start the season in glory, rather they seemed the pushovers of old. On February 26, after losing their first two conference games against Florida Institute of Technology, the Monarchs had won only two of eleven games.

According to Cambria, "The team hadn't jelled; the returning players, the transfers, and the freshmen didn't perform as a unit. Most importantly, they didn't believe in themselves, they felt uncomfortable."

Cambria sensed the turning point in a late-inning loss to a very good University of Michigan team, March 3. His team executed properly and performed as a unit for seven solid innings until his pitcher tired. That spark ignited and raged as Saint Leo won fourteen straight games over the next two weeks.

Still, other Sunshine State Conference teams were beating northern Division I teams such as Pennsylvania, Temple, and West Point. Cambria and assistant coach Dennis Woody and their young men knew they would be truly tested when they resumed conference play.

On March 20 the squad lost to Florida Institute of Technology for the third time. Their formidable offense, which leads the conference in hits and shares the conference lead in runs scored, again faltered against superior pitching. But the next night at home, they humbled F.I.T.'s pitching and battled back relentlessly with what Cambria calls, "good, fundamental baseball, " to triumph 10-9.

Cambria considers courage and determination to be the qualities responsible for his team's rise back to respectability. "Earlier in the year we would have folded if a team had us down four or five runs, especially against a team that had beaten us three times. But we came back with guts, real determination, and overcome our sloppiness."

Saint Leo's pitching has kept pace with its offense. According to Cambria, they are, "getting ahead of the batters and challenging them."

While Ed Chorzelewski and Todd Cason have been impressive with wins over Tampa and Eckerd respectively, Bill Hennessy has been masterful. Within one week, the tall right-hander from Haverstraw, N.Y., earned convincing wins against Rollins, Tampa, and Eckerd. For these victories against three of last year's four top teams, he was named Sunshine State Conference Player of the Week.

With more than half of his team's conference games to play, Fred Cambria is delighted but cautious. "We're winning in conference because we're picking each other up. When the center of the lineup; Lassonde (who was player of the week before Henessy), Bennington, and Romano haven't produced R.B.I.'s, the end Farrara, Strauss, and Busch, have manufactured runs with bunts, fake bunts, and sacrifices. We'll be all right as long as we continue to excel in the fundamentals and don't all slump at the same time."

From LAWSON, p.4

horses, before graduating from high school. Her dream, Lawson claims, if she ever wins the Florida Lottery, is to buy a horse ranch.

When asked what she likes best about Saint Leo, Lawson responded by saying: "I've worked in a lot of different places, and I think this place above the others really has a nice bunch of people—students and staff." Lawson, also, adds that she sees Saint Leo as not needing to change anything major to retain its reputation. Lawson thinks that Saint Leo is "on the right track."

Lawson would not like to see Saint Leo as a bigger school, but "I would like to see bigger changes, as in a student activity center," Lawson states. Lawson, also, says that one drawback to Saint Leo is its location—its distance from Tampa; she hopes that this won't be a problem for future students and hopes the college can solve the problem somehow.

Lawson says she really looks forward to CUB Day because it represents "the end of our year." She also says that it is sad to see the students graduate.

Lawson claims that she doesn't know what her future will hold, hopefully traveling, she will just have to see.

Lawson is quite an asset to Saint Leo. Thank you for your dedication.

From TUITION, p.1

Leo College Catalog tuition for the 1989-90 school year is $3,285 a semester, and $6,570 for the year, and the room fees was $700 for a double room per semester, and $1,400 for a year. The changed tuition for the 1990-91 school year will be $3,615 per semester and $7,230 for the year. This is an increase by $660 for the year. Room fees for a double room will now be $770 per semester and $1,540 for the entire year. This is an increase of $140 for the year. Combined the tuition and room fees will increase by $800 for the year. As was previously reported juniors will now be required to stay on campus because, "--having the students living on campus was the preferable arrangement--Since we will be able to accommodate the junior class next year in campus housing, this will be required."

Meal plans will also be required by all students who live on campus. The prices for the meal plans will be:

7 days, 19 meals	$900
7 days, 14 meals	$860
7 days, 10 meals	$800

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